

MONDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 15, 1901.

The administration and Great Britain are allies, and allies must stand by eich other. Besides, the administration is imperialistic. Therefore, as it didn't want the British estopped from obtaining their mules and horses from this country, with which to carry on its war against the Boers, the U. S. court at New Orleans has decided that though this is a neutral country, E. g. ...

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One of the reasons why young Mr. though this is a neutral country, E.g. lish agents here can buy and ship to Cape town as many mules and horses as the y choose. If this country can supply the British with transportation, why not with ammunition? But North, South, and East, as well as West, the course of empire takes its way.

The foreign invaders of China having driven the Chinese government and troops out the capital of that country, war would end.

General of the United States is the expense of living there at this time. He pease of living there at the pease of living there are living there at the pease of living there at the pease of living there at the pease of livi

troops out the capital of that country, now demand that they shall come back, and, what's more, shall do so in short the subject of a long conference yester-order. Ween China was doing all she day between Col. J. M. Gu ffey, the na could to quell one insurrection, the invaders prevented her from succeeding by fighting her in the front while the by fighting her in the rear, partisan movement to secure belt to reform in Pennsylvania. Senator Quay said he was in favor of a "reform to repeat were attacking her in the rear, the same to the rebels were attacking her in the rear, and now that another one has broken out they demand that she shall suppress it without delay. If there be such a thing as retribution, it must fall with a heavy hand upon the Christian invading an experiment of some kind."

As anticipated in this correspondence, Col. J. G. Barrett is dead. He died last evening and will be buried on Wederstein and the Confederate army in procuring surgical instruments in this ers of heathen China.

IT Is feared, and, for too good reason, that the "progressives" will involve the the city in many law suits, as the State constitution provides that taxes shall be uniform, and it is not to be supposed that the taxpayers in the 1st, 25, and 4th wards will submit, without protest, to an increase of taxation on their property in those wards in order to improve streets and sewers in the 3d ward, especially as the Court of relieve Russia from the operous duty of min'aining order in that province, and suggesting that if China was not sided that such taxtion is unconstitucided that such taxation is unconstitutional.

THE FRAUDS in the postal service of the country have become so great and so wide spread that the Postoffice Department confesses its inability to stop them, and suggests as its only available remedy for the increasing evil, restriction upon the mails. Common sense teaches that the life of a government corrupt in all its branches and permeated with fraud from skin to core, and all its members infected with the mal ady, must, of necessity, be of short du-

favors the suggestion made by Mr. H. T. Besman, of Shanghai, that out of the indemniy to be demanded from Caina, about \$200,000,-THE British government is now at ranging for borrowing an additional sum of \$250,000,000 for prosecuting the cruel war against the Boers in South Africa. The grand children of the pcor le of England, the taxes on whose all the powers as well as to China hernecessaries of life pay the expenses of the war, will feel its burden. But who will be bnefited by it ?-

The people of Georgetown have decided that their proposed "sesqui" will the Philippine Civil Service Board, an coded that their proposed seed will come to, and, examination will be held in any city in cost more than it will come to, and, the United States, where postal free detherefore, have wisely determined to abandon it and forego its imaginary delights and benefits. Mr. Reed used to say "spurnation don't pay." Neither do sesquies.

IN ORDER to continue the looting and carnage in China the missionaries there and their agents here have attempted to give a village mob the importance of s national insurrection, and there are many people in this country who pretend to believe what they say.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.]

Washington, April 15. War Department officials declare that they are receiving reports from all parts of the country of increases in intoxication among the soldiers by reason of abolishment of the sale of beer in the post canteens. Several new saloons have opened and are doing a flourishing business in the vicinity of Fort Myer. There has been a decided increase in the number of saloons in the village of Phoebus, Va, adjoining the military reservation. Officers say that if the soldiers would confine themselves to light drinks in these saloons the evil would not be so great, but instead of drinking light beers and wines, such as were sold in the post canteens, they drink cheap whisky and other heavy liquors, and they are led into gambling games and other forms of vice which could not exist in the limits of a military

democrats will be just as irate because he is a traitor in their eyes. Capers is an attorney in the Department of Justice. He was appointed to the place by President C eveland. He refused to support Bryan but has never completely alligoed himself with the republicans Gen. MacArthur cables this morning news of the death on last Saturday at Manila, of Mai, Wm Monsghan, addititional paymaster, U. S. V. Paccessed was born March 15, 1844, at Binghamstown, Ireland. He served as an enlisted man in the war between the States and was appointed Major and Additional Paymaster, U. S. V. President McKinley today shook hands with the Buptist m nisters of Faitimore who are here at the Calvary Church in conference with the Bantist divince of Washington.

The President today made the following appointments: John G Capers, U. S. Attorney for the District of South Carolins; Edyar Russel, Signal Officer of Volunteers, with rank of Major.

People here from Leesburg, Virginia, today, say that at the primary election in Loudoun county last Saturday, for delegate to the constitutional convention, State Senator Faifax was notainated over Mr. Charles Janney, beating him, however, only two votes in the town of Leesburg, but carrying Hamilton and Bluemont by large majorities. neighborhood of the Presidio.
Solicitor General Richards is at home with a severe cold, so that the affi-davits of the medical men who examin-ed Oberlin M. Carter at the Leavened Opering M. Carter at the Leaven-worth prison which have been received at the Department of Justice will not be presented to the Supreme Court of the United States until perhaps Friday. The affidavits in the very strongest terms deny that Carter is threatened either with a physical or mental break with a physical or mental breakdown, such as had been alleged in the applica-

post. From San Francisco comes the information that there has been a large

increase in the number of saloons in the

Gen. John A. Kasson, special reciprocity commissioner, has given all the other officeholders in Washington a shock. He refuses to accept any part of his \$10,000 a year salary because he is not now doing any work to earn it... All that is necessary for him to do to get the money is to sign his name to the pay roll, but sign he will not. Since ate refused to act on the com-

with other countries for this government he has had practically nothing to do. Some time ago he tendered his cabinet were photographed this morning. It was the first picture taken of Attorney General Knox since the latter entered upon the old diplomate to keep his job. Mr. Kasson says that he will receive his pay from the time Congress takes action on the treaties. As this cannot be done until the Senate meets next December he will not sign the pay roll before that time.

Santiago Iglesias, the Porto Rican delegate from the Federation of Labor of the island, called on President McKinley and the members of his Cabinet were photographed this morning. General Knox since the latter entered upon his rew duties in Washington. The photographs will be need in the illustrated programme of the Passident's forthcombly weston trip. This beaklet will be a handsome overship of the journey and will be given to each one of the party and a few friends of the Precident and C-binet members.

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war would end. Ballot reform in Pennsylvania was

tional democratic committeemen, and Senator Quay, of that state. There is

procuring surgical instruments in this city for the Confederate government,

and though he was on friendly terms with Mr. Lincoln, his sympathies were

*lways with the South.

M*j. H. C. MacArthur, of Oxford,

Kans., has accepted an appointment to be Captain of the Guard and Assistant

Castodian of the Government building

at the Pan-American Exposition. He was a federal soldier in the 15th Iowa

was a federal solder in the states and was on Gen. Belknap's staff.

The report that Japun is urging Caina to send troops to Manchuria in order to

able to do this an international force

might be sent to assist her, was received with much interest by the State Department officials and in diplomatic

circles generally. Mr. Wu, the Chinese

minister here, was at the State Department this morning looking for information on the situation. He declared that he knew nothing of the Japanese pro-

manded from Caina, about \$200,000,000 should be expended under the direction of the powers in building railroads and in otherwise extending the internal commerce of Caina. If

some such plan as this were adopted,

The United States Civil Service Com-

livery has been established, for the po-sition of inspector of boilers in the office

of the captain of the port of Manila,

P. I., at \$2,250 per annum. Adj'. Ger, Corbin today authorized

the announcement of his engagement to Miss Ed the Patten, of this city. The Pattens were formerly residents of California. They have considerable wealth and are of social prominence in

Washington, Gen. Corbin is a widower.

At the brokers offices here today

stocks were quoted as strong, and wheat,

corn and cotton as steady.

It is expected that a large crowd from here will attend the coming exhibition at Fairfax Courthouse, Virginia, of porportraits of distinguished citizens of that

The closing of the racing season at

Bennings has had an appreciable effect upon the crowds at the hotels and on the streets of this city, most of which

oday present anything else than an

animated or active appearance.

The Virginians here seem to take very little interest in the political affairs of their State—lees than they have for several years. Most all of them, however, agree that the suffrage of the

however, agree that the suffrage of the non-taxpaying negroes should be re-stricted, and think that restriction

will be provided for by the constitu-

The appointment of John G. Capere

as district attorney in South Carolina today will probably stir up a hornets nest in political circles of that State.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Archbishop Chapelle, the papal dele-gate in the Philippines, has been sum-

noned to Rome. It is reported in London that J. P. Morgan will raise a loan to pay British

war expenses. Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested at Kansas City, Mo, last night, for ob-structing the street, and was tried to-

The Jersey Central Railroad officials came to an agreement with its engi-neers and firemen, and there will be no

A hundred and fifty newly-enlisted men in the Fourteenth United States Cavalry have deserted at Leavenworth,

Reports continue to come from New York and elsewhere of efforts to con-solidate Southern iron properties in which Baltimore capital is invested.

Nearly forty cotton mills in Lawrence and Fall River, Mass., will close down their works for a brief period, throwing twenty-three thousand workmen out of employment.

The Comptroller of the Currency has appointed a temporary receiver for the Farmere' National Bank of Vergennes, Vt., whose cashier had em-bezzled about \$90,000.

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed has heen elected a director of the New York Life Insurance Company, and thereby enters the inner circle of financial magnates in the metropolis.

Edward Johnson, a New York stock broker, and Mrs. Edward William Dubois, of Newark, N. J., lovers, separated years ago by a quarrel, met by chance, were reunited and married on Saturday.

The beautiful St. Patrick's Church designed and built in Toledo by its par-tor, Father Hannin, was dedicated by Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, and Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland, on Sat-

The Cuban constitutional convention at Havana decided by resolution not to go on record for or against the Platt amendment, but to await the return of the commission which will visit Wash

The Hamburg American liner steam er Deutschland, now at New York, has aboard Emperor William's chel, who is learning to make buckwheat cakes and other American dishes for the Kaiser.

John Daly, mayor of Limerick, Ire land, in an address said that his visit to Chicago had convinced him that Irish-Americans would contribute nothing to the funds of the party seeking Ireland's freedom through parliamentary agita posal except what he had seen in the press dispa ches, but he was inclined to approve of the plan. Whether Emperor Kwang-Su would adopt the suggested course, or not, he had no means of knowing. Minister Wu strongly the chargestion made by Managestian made by Managestian made by Managestian made.

A t-rrific storm has prevailed off the coart Saturday night and yesterday is the worst of the season. The wind attained terrific velocity and the phenomenally heavy rainfall was as blinding on the water as the heavy fog that followed in the water. lowed in its wake.

Influenced by the protests of the Evangelical Caurch council and the Catholic bishops, Emperor William has withdrawn from the Great Hall of the blind asylum at Wusterhausen messic portreits representing the empress as St. Elizabeth and himself as the saint's husband.

be said, it would result in advantage to agent of the Norfolk and Western Rail-amoking. the rooms of Major Barnard B. Evans so much disinterestedness could be exin Columbia, S. C., on Saturday night. Major Evans was arrested, charged with killing Captain Griffin, and is in jail. There were no witnesses to the

edy. The British Foreign Office is still de sirous of negotiating a canal treaty with the United States. The Colombian minister at London says he may approach the British government in relation to the building of the Panama canal. Secretary Hay is escertaining the opinious of Senators before under taking to farme a new isthmian cana treaty with England.

The term of office of Public Printer

Palmer will shortly expire, and he will probably be succeeded by Representative Heatwole, of Minnesota, who during the past two sessions of Congress has been chairman of the House company to the statement when the statemen mittee on printing and who is indorsed for the office by nearly all the typofor the office by nearly all the typo graphical unions. If Mr. Heatwol graphical unions. If Mr. Heatwole should decline the appointment then the position will be tendered to Senator T. C. Platt's candidate, Archie Baxter. Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, will issue a requisition on Governor Durbin, of Indiana, for the return of W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley as soon as the trial of Garnett Ripley over. Ripley has been put on trial by the Commonwealth simply for the pur pose of justifying Governor Beckham in making the requisition. It is believed that the testimony given by ex-Governor Bradley and Judge W. H. Yost will influence Governor Durbin in

honoring such a requisition.

The United States Court in New Orleans dismissed the suit brought by Boer representatives to prevent the shipment of mules and horses for British use in the Transvell Ludes Por ish use in the Transvaal. Judge Parlange holds that the transactions beand the British government are con-ducted under the order of private citi-zenship, and that the courts have absolutely no jurisdiction to interfere, The horses and mules, the court said, were bought in neutral territory.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine milinery at 1658 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Cham One of my milliners was taking Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to re-lieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For eale by Richard Gibson, druggist.

"I had plies so bad I could get no rest nor find a cure until I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. After using it once, I forget I ever had anything like piles " E. C. Boice, Somers Point, N. Y. Look out for imitations. Be sure you ask for DeWitt's.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The channel of the Rappahannock river at Frederickeburg is filling up with saud and prompt measures are

demanded to deepen it. The President has made the follow ing appointments of postmasters in Virginia: Farmville, Samuel H. Bliss; Front Royal, Hamilton W. Kit 231; Graham, R. bert L. Gillespie.

Mrs. Humphreys, wife of Dr. Milto W. Humphreys, professor of Greek in the University of Virginia, died on Sat-urday in Tuscalors, Ala., where she had gone in the hope of improving her bealth.

The corner-stone of St. Andrew Protestant Episcopal Church, Richmond, was laid with impressive Masonic ceremonies on Saturday. Dove Lodge officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by Sa. Andrew's Commandery, Knights Templer. An address was delivered to the Print Par R. A Cibson history. by Right Rev. R A. Gibson, bishop coadjuter of the diocese of Virginia.

Mr. John Strode Barbour was on Sat urday nominated by the democrats of the Culpeper district as delegate to the coming constitutional convention. He s a son of the late Hon. James Barbour member of the constitutional conven tion. The Rockingham county democratic convention nominated State Sena-tor G. B. Keezell and T. N. Hass for the convention. In Augusta coun y Judge J. M. Quarles and A. C. Braxton erq, of Staunton, were selected by large pluralities.

A letter, from Richmond to the A letter from Richmond to the Petersburg Appeal says: "Senator Martin and Mr. Swanson conferred again on Saturday. The Senator is one of the most gratefull men that ever lived. When many prominent democrats were seeking to defeat him Mr. Swanson took charge of his campaign and managed it to a successful ending. Now, in the face of bitter criticism, Mr. Martin is managing Mr. Swanson's cam-Martin is managing Mr. Swanson's cam paigo. He thinks it is right and just that he stand by his friend. Not only this but Mr. Martin wants it known al over Virginia that he is for Swanson for

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.

The inauguration of the new hospital at the University of Virginia took place vesterday on the anniversary of the birth of Mr. Jefferson, the founder. The program at the hospital was arranged, of course, with special reference to the medical profession. From 11:30 until 2 o'clock the visiting physicians were given precical evidence of the equipment and unusual facilities of the hostial by means of various surgical. pital by means of various surgical operations, three of which were under the direction of Dr. A. H. Buckmaster, of the medical faculty, and Dr. H. S Hedges, in charge of the eye, ear and throat clinics of the university. The operations by Dr. Buckmaster were a curattage, a ventral fixation and the re moval of a large pelvic tumor, and the operation for Dr. Hedges was the removal of a cataract. At 230 the visit-ors were entertained at a luncheon at

Hotel Glesson.

The administration building of th The administration building of the hospital is the part of the original design that is now complete. It contains the most essential rooms for hospital and teaching purposes. The structure is a very handsome one and in entire keeping with the classic order of architecture which pravails at the university. A handsome front portico of eight Ionic columns, serving as a porte cochere, and a rear one of four columns facing the city add dignity to the building.

The event of the day's program was the address in the public hall yesterday evening by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the American Review of Reviews. Rev.

the American Review of Reviews. Rev Dr. Lyman Abbutt, of New York, who was also present, made an informal ad-dress.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Corean Government has pro-Captain John J. Griffin, commercial claimed the death penalty for opium There have been 392

plague in Capetown, 153 of which have proved fatal. The Russian Government has

dered that lectures be resumed in the high schools of that country. Prince Ching declares that the mis

sionary statements regarding a rebel-lion in Mosgolia are not supported by the facts. A Bloemfontein report says that ex President Steyn is broken down in health, and advises the Boers on com-

mando to surrender. Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany arrived in Vienna yesterday, and was welcomed by Emperor Franci Joseph and the Austrian archdukes.

The Japanese Minister informed Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang that the return of the Emperor to Pekin was desired, and that he should bring with him at least 20,000 troops. These troops must be sent into Manchuria to quell disturbances there, and if they were not successful the powers would send an international force to co-operate with

The second cable of the new East River bridge was lifted to its position and anchored today. A third cabe will be strung tomorrow and then the work of constructing the temporary footbridge will be pushed.

ECHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS - When Secreary Brent closes his office in Richmond today no more applications will be received for day no more applications will be received for positions as superintendent of the public schools of the State, this being the last day on which applications for these positions could be received. The quadrennisl election will take place in a few weeks. The State Poard which chooses the superintendents of the schools is composed this year of Governor Tyler, Attorney General Montague, and Dr. Fouthall, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The present superintendents of this city and Alexandria county have no opposition. The only contests in this section will be: Prince William—Incumbent, H. M. Clarkson, opposed by R. A. Huthchinson. Clarke—Incumbent, C. G. Massie; opposed by Conrad Kounsiar.

Rappahannock—Incumbent, H. M. Miller; opposed by Colonel Charles Green

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Foreign News.

Barcelors, April 15 — Troops have been sent to Bergs, in northeastern Spain, on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees mountains, to check a rising of Carlist bands under the leadership of Don Grandis, a noted Carlist chieftain,

who is scouring the mountaine, raising recruits for a Carlist insurrection.

Madrid, April 15.—Robbers made a daring attack on the express train between Orbisula and Cabass. They stopped the train and fired a volley in-to the carriages in which were a number of passengers. One passenger was seri-ously injured by the fusilade. The robbers then went through the train compelling everybody to give up their valuables and they then made their es-cape without being identified. Troops have been sent to hunt down the rob-

bers.
Nice, France, April 15.—The French
premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, is declared by his attending physician, to
be fully recovered from his illness, and the physicians are so well satisfied with M. Waldeck-Rousseau's condition that they will go back to Paris tomorrow,

leaving the premier in Nice to become thoroughly reinvigorated. Vienna, April 15.—The Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, now on a visit to Vienna, spent this morning visiting the notable sights of the Austrian capital. This evening he will at-tend an imperial dinner given in his nonor by the Emperor. Attenuard there will be a ball in his honor at which will be a bail in his honor at which Francis Joseph and the leading nobility will be present. Although the visit is one of personal friendship, it is expected that it will serve to tighten the bonds between Prussia and Austria.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—The Russian government has decided to conciliate the workingmen, of whom thousands are in distress and suffering from autoid concession, by granting to them

untold oppression, by granting to them certain minor reforms. The University students have issued a manifesto to the workingmen urging them not to be de-ceived by the faliacious and unsubstan-tial concession offered to them by the

government.

Rome, Aptil 15.—At a secret consistory, held this afternoon, Pope Leo complained of the persecution by France of the religious orders which are as useful to their country as they are to the Catholic Church. The Pope also spoke of the efforts of Italy to under-mine the papers and he added that the church trusted in God for protection. Pope Lee appointed twelve cardinals including Mgr. Martinelli, delegate to the United States, and sixty bishops.

The Situation in South Africa. Amsterdam, April 15 -The secretary o the legation of the South African rehe statement that President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, is advising sur-render to the British. Van Boetheten says that Steyn would be absolutely the

ast man to submit.

London, April 15.—Military men de London, April 19.—Military men do not regard the outlook in South Africa as entirely satisfactory, although or anizal Boer opposition to the British forces is practically at an end. It is felt that so long as the irreconcilables persist in their determination to fight to sist in their determination to fight to
the bitter end the war will drag
wearily on, with here and there a little
British success to chronicle and occacionally never of some trifling achievement on the part of the guerillas.
Meanwhile Kitchener's huge army must
be maintained, and English taxpayers
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be maintained, and Eiglish taxpayers must be content with the knowledge that the campaign is costing the country nearly, if not quit, \$7,500,000 every week.

London, April 15.—The British war office officially dentes the report of the capture of General French and five hundred men by the Boers.

Kruger in Danger.

Amsterdam, April 15.—The report that an attempt has been made to assign to President Kruger, of the sassinate President Kruger, of the Mrs. Nation, the judge said: "Missouri is no pl-ce for you. Missouri is not a good State for short haired women, have been made to as placed men or whistling girls." Kruger was said to have been stabbed, and his assailant arrested. Another story was that the intending assassin had been arrested before he could make

the attempt.

Amsterdam, April 15.—Notwithstanding the denial that any attempt
has been made to Injure President Kruger, it is evident that the authorities re apprehensive that he is in some danger, se two policemen and two de-tectives are guarding the villa in which e is residing.

A Solution of the Race Problem. Atlants, Gs., April 15 -Bishop Turner, of the African Methodist Church has reiterated his declaration in favor of banishment of all negro criminals to of banishment of all heers criminals to Africa. The only solution to the race problem, according to Bishop Turner, is to be found in sending at least the bad element among the colored people where they can do no harm to the reputation of the negroes who would live correct lives. All processes he thinks must rect lives. All negroes, he thinks, must before long seek homes in another land where they can make their own way and establish a government in which all will have a voice. He declares Africa the greatest country on the globe and and says that at least 3,000,000 of his people are ready to go if they could pay the expenses. He urges assistance by the United States government in the migration plan.

Had Drop on Other Woman. Scranton, Pa., April 15 .- Two angry women, armed with shot gune, arrayed against each other, while three carpenters hurriedly built a fence, presented an unusual spectacle here Saturday. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Michael Holland were the principals. Mrs. Hayes eu-gaged three carpenters, and a alost the violent protestations of Mrs. Holland, proceeded to erect a fence between their adjoining properties. Mrs. Holland maintained that the other was encroaching upon her land two feet in so doing, and both parties resorted to shot gues to carry convictions. Mrs. Hayes got the drop on her rival and built the fence. She was arrested and held under \$300 bail. The Holland woman was in turn arrested for interfering with workmen.

A Mysterious Disease.

Altoons, Pa.. April 15.—Three persons of Belle Vernon have died of a strange malady, which physicians are unable to diagnose. The first symptoms were not unlike gripps. In a few hours, bowever, more eerious complication developed. The patients were unable to retain food, their skin took on a yel lowish hue, and all were taken with spaems of hiccoughing which could not be stopped. They died in great agony. Consternation prevails in the town, as it is feared the malady will become

How Are Your Kidneys Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y

Jersey City, N. J., April 15 - A fi. ht IMPROVEMENTS AND TAXATION is on for the \$5,000 000 estate of the late. I presume that pobody would object Senator J. R. McPherson of New Jersey, Mrs. McPherson, who died last month, left the estate in trust for her only daughter, whose elopement and matriage to Dr. Muir, created a sensation. According to the terms of the will, Mrs. Muir was to have the income of the estate during her life, after which the income was to revert to Asron S. Baldwin, the executor. At his death \$50,000 was to be given Christ Horpital, this city, \$10,000 to the Emergency Hospital, Washington, and the residue to Yale University for the education and support of p or students. The daughter, Mrs. Mair, arrived from E-rope today and with her husband, she st once called upon counsel and instructed him to file an appeal from the probate of the will. The appeal as filed, will permit of almost any kind of testimony to set the document aside such as undue influence, lack of testamentary capacity, and similar grounds. The will was drawn up only the day before Mrs. McPherson died. income was to revert to Asron S. Bald-

For the Revival of Mahomedanism Constantinople, April 15.—His Imperial Maje tr, Ardul Hamid, is organizing a great movement for the strengthening of his own position as chief of the moslem world. A great pilgrimage from the various Moslem countries and com-munities in Europe, Asia and Africa to Constantinople, is being sgitated by the Turkish government and the task of organ zing this pilgrimage is now in progress. The pilgrims are expected to salute Abdul Hamid as the successor of Mahomet, to whom the rengious royalty of all followers of the Prophet is due. Coupled with the movement is an earn-es; revival of proselytism in behalf of he Mohamedan creed to be under-taken by missionaries after the Caris tian fashion, who will endeavor to make converts to the Koran. It is also stated that an alliance will be concluded be-tween Turkey, Persis and Afchanistan for, mutual defenses against the encroach-ments of Caristian powers.

Tumbled Off Her Wheel

Londos, April 15.—The Princess Victoria, King Elward's unmarried daushter, met with an accident in Windau ther, met with an accident in winsor Park today. The Princess was riding on a bicycle in the park, when a
lodge keeper who did not recognize
her, stopped her abruptly. The Princess taken by surpri e at the sudden interruption, lost her balance and fell in the muddy road. She was somehwhat bruised, but otherwise unburt. The odge keeper ran to her assistance and on learning his mistake, made abject apology which the Princess received with dignity.

Spanish Prisoners in the Philippines Madrid, April 15 .- In view of the fact that the Philippine insurrection is said to be approaching a close, and that the islands generally are stated to be com-ing under the effective operation of American authority, Senor Sagests, the Spanish premier, is proparing to make new representations to the American government on the subject of the Spanish prisoners still held by the Filipinos, or supposed to be in their hands, of whom more than 1,000 are otherwise not accounted for.

Pekin, April 15.—It is reported that the Japaness government has sent notice to the representatives of the Chinese emperor in this city, that the return of the emperor to Pekin is urgently necessary and also that the Chinese government must send Chinese troops to Manchurin to restore order in that province. This representation on the part of Japan is in effect a demand that China shall take hostile ac ion against the Russian programme in Man-

churia.

Mrs. Nation Fined. Kansas City, Mo., April 15.-Mrs. Carrie Nation was fixed \$500 by Police Judge McMuley this morning and given the alternative of leaving town before

The Markets. Georgetown, April 15,-Wheat 68:75.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The illness of Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick made it necessary again today to postpone the hearing in Trenton, N. J., in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics' case which was to have taken place before him in the United States court.

John Mathewson, a well-to-do farmer, cut his wife's throat this mornwell-to-do ing with a butcher knife and attempted to kill himself near Mossup, Conn. He kept the police at bay half an hour with an axe and knife. Mr. Mathewson will die. The would-be murderer was intoxicated.

Intoxicated.

Frank & Dugan, the silk firm at whose mill in Paterson, N. J., a strike has been in procress for five weeks, deedded today to apply to the Chancery Court to have the sirike pickets removed from about their mil! a They will also try to step strikers from following and annoying the hands who wish to work.

Mr. Dugan, a member of the firm, secreted himself in the house of one of the nor-union workers and get evidence upon which to secure the injunction. Similar proceedings were taken in Patterson with success a year ago during the machinists' strike.

A murder took place near Hazelton, Pa.,

ago during the machinists' strike.

A murder took place near Hassiton, Pa, last night, when Metro Uzelier shot and killed Evan Clebock while the latter was leaving his home. The murderer escaped. An eastern custom caused the murder Easter Sunday, scoording to the Grook calendar, occurred yesterday and a celebration was in progress at the house of Uzelier, who is a Greek Clebock was one of the guests. He vio ated a custom by refusing to sit down and a quarrel followed in the course of which Clebock was shot dead.

Cardinal Gibbons left Baltimore last even ing for Dabeque, lows, where he will confer the palliam on 2 rebbishop John J. Kesne. The eere sony will take place Lext Wednes-day in the cathedral of that city.

The 300 employees of the silk men at Shamokin, Ps., who have been locked out since February 21 resumed work this morning, the strike having been settled. Dean McNulty, the oldest priest in Pater-son, N. J., has acclared war against all sa-leons with back rooms that harbor women. He has raided five places himself.

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I presume that nobody would object to the finest kind of streets, public parks and the best system of sewers possible, did the financial cordi-tion of our city admit of our getting them; but that they would cause such present, is not true. Business is not created by such things, but by helping each other instead of giving our trade to other places and in providing new industries.

Let us see what is our relative position in comparison with other cities of the Commonwealth which are, it is said, more prosperous. Newport News, which has

more rapidly than any other, had a year or so ago no rewers, no streets and the worst sidewalks imaginable; from mud to granolithic. Her property tax was then 80 cents on the \$100. She has now one avenue and one street paved with asphalt, the others remaining unpaved, and is beginning to improve her sidewalks. Her new system of sewers, ni-ter much trouble with them, is now

ter much trouble with them, is now said to be very good. Her present property tax is \$1 25 on the \$100. She is properous, because she has a shipyard employing \$000 men and the largest drydock in America and is the shipping port of the C. & O. By with its great coal trade.

Roanoke, called "the magic city," has a preat sewer made by building an arch over a stream or water numbers, through her territory and passable streets. Her tax, too, is \$1 25 on the \$100 She hes, I think, fallen off in population recently; certainly in the areassed value of her property. What prosperity she has since her "boom" is over is due to railroad shops and a fine country sround her.

over is due to railroad shops and a fine country sround her.
Portemouth's prosperity tax is \$1.75 on the \$100 and her people are complaining of it. She has had sewerage for five years, and fairly well paved streets, perhaps is good as ours. She has the Gosport Navy Yard (commonly called the Norfolk) Alongside of her Danville's property tax is also \$1.75 on the \$100 and she has recently paved some streets with macalam, brick and Be'gian blocks and has sewerage, but she is the centre of the great tobacco trade. Manchester is slowly improving for she partakes of the prosperity of Richmond, and her taxes are lower. As Richmond is the state capital and her citizens are, many of them, very wealthy, sud have invested largely in all sorts of manufactures, she is now prosperous and is gradually improving her streets, which were as a whole, by no means as good as ours; but her property tax is but \$1.40 on the \$100.

Now, how is Alexandris, with few manufacturers, very few capitalists, and a tax rate of \$1 90 on the \$100, to sflord a tax rate of \$1 90 on the \$100, to \$100 de the luxuries proposed by her "progressive" citizens. The increase of all the citis I have mentioned was gained without them, by the means I have suggested for the improvement of Alexandria. Let us have more factories (not by subsidizing strangers to come here and establish them, but by assisting our come proposely it us support our own own people); let us support our own merchants; and let us practice, in our municipal affairs, the economy of our fathers and stop grumbling, and we shall see prosperity come gradually to us and then be able to make improve-Figuring out schemes to im-our finances hereafter and prove specding the money we expect to have, now, would be like the imaginative milk maid fables who spilled the milk she had, while contemplating the future grandeur which was to be built upon the sale of it.

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Spril 15 .- The stock market crew rork, April 15.—The steck market opened generally higher. Southern Railroad preferred rose a point in sympathy with strength in London. The movements in the industrials were more sensational than those in the railroad department. Governments were unchanged,

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MEMOBANDA. Schr Henry C Peckham, for Kennebec and Washington, sailed from Boston 13th inst.

DIED.

On April 11, 1901, in Portland Oregon, LEWIS BERKELEY, eldert son of the late Richard S. and Mary L. B. Cox, formerly of Londoun county, Va.